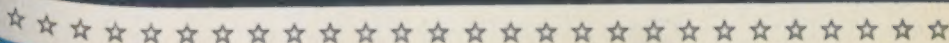


THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY



Federalist



SEPTEMBER 1955



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COVER: Augustus C. Johnson, Lecturer in Business Administration,
conducts an evening course in Office Management.

OPPOSITE: Entrance to the Student Union.

LETTER
FROM THE
EDITOR



A

26-YEAR-OLD Federal employee who became a potent force in American thought persuaded officials of The George Washington University to establish evening classes for undergraduates 88 years ago.

In March 1867, this Treasury Department employee had saved enough money to go to college—if he could go at night. His diary tells that he visited the University March 3 with "reference to the possibility of establishing classes which I and other clerks can attend," and was encouraged "very considerably."

March 10, he wrote:

"Thursday I met Dr. Samson at the Columbian Law Building. There were several others there, and we arranged to hold class Saturday evening. Saturday, according to our arrangement, we met at the Columbian Law Building. There were as many as thirty there. The faculty was there and the class was formed. I enjoyed it very much. The great problem of my education is finally solved."

Lester F. Ward, later to be known as "the father of American sociology," had started his own college education. He had also made possible for thousands who would come after him the opportunity to work for Government and attend the University at night.

Ward's educational ambitions were delayed first by poverty, then by patriotic service in the Union Army, and after that by his wife's illness. He studied at the University 12 years, earned 4 degrees, the Bachelor and Master of Arts, the M.D. and LL.B. In 1889 the University conferred upon him the honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Some of his great work was written while he was a student. In April 1869 he wrote, "I have many ideas. Why hold on to them?" It was then he began his book, "Dynamic Sociology," published in 1883.

He developed a theory of planned progress, whereby man, through education and development of intellect, could direct social evolution.

Ward devoted post-student years to scholarship, on the faculties of George Washington and Brown universities and as geologist and botanist at Smithsonian Institution.

Margaret Davis

A CHARGE

"that men might be free"



University President Marvin

MEMBERS OF THE SPRING GRADUATING CLASSES OF 1955:

These are days, more than any that ever have gone before, when the purpose of living must be to forge discriminating mind and sturdy character. The social mind cannot be provincial; it must be worldly wise. The political mind cannot be formal; it must be sagacious. The economic mind cannot be fixed; it must be creative. The individual mind must be free, and abundant in knowledge. The social character must be based upon trust in the high status of free man. The political character must be grounded on the belief in the mission of our nation. The economic character must support the conviction that wealth is a means to a people's freedom. The individual

character must be molded by the faith that in God's plan the disciplined individual is elemental worth.

Each of these beliefs has its basis in the great documents of our nation's beginnings and under which it has grown powerful and its people have grown strong. We have given to the world the "grand doctrine" that the state exists that men might be free; that men might develop themselves to the fullness of their God given capacities, and have happiness in so doing. Channing has written it in this way: "That every human being should have the means of self culture, of progress in knowledge and virtue, of health, of comfort and happiness, of

exercising the powers and affections of a man—this is taking place as the highest social truth."

The yearning hearts of the world have caused the poor, the oppressed, the understanding, and the social idealists to look to us for guidance and help. You will recall the words on the tablet within the main entrance of the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty:

"Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning
to breathe free.

The wretched refuse of your
teeming shore.

Send these, the homeless,
tempest-tost to me,

I lift my lamp beside the
golden door!"

As many as could be admitted have come to enjoy our way of life. Millions more the world over are sustained by our unique faith until that day when they can earn the self-same rights. Our faith is great. Our faith has caused us to be audacious. It was born when perpetual labor was needed to maintain livelihood; when sickness was accepted as a necessary part of living; when "science" was little more than "alchemy" and "astrology"; when rational discovery was unable to stir men's minds and bring hope by the discovery of new and serviceable knowledge.

It was in this uncertain age that our forebears announced their belief in the destiny of man. Then it was they

announced their belief in his reason, and in his power to build a rational order under which to live.

Sometimes it seems as though we, as sons of those who thus dared, have become so accustomed to our status that we forget the glory of our plan of living together. Sometimes it seems that we lose ourselves in materialism, and accept its concepts as the bases of our judgments. As we thus use the wrong basic concepts for our judgments, we become frightened at the threatened dominance of the retrogressive Marxism dialectic that attempts to dominate the minds of impoverished and imprudent people. In our anxiety, we forget that materialism has no will of its own. It is a result and not a cause. And, in the end, it cannot prevail. At best, force and wealth and arms are makeshift means in the world's development. They are of worth only if used to aid the creative or if they beget time to establish hope and faith in the inalienable rights of men in this time of world crisis.

It is well for us to remember that the word "crisis" has in it two divergent as well as significant feelings—they are the presence of danger and the sense of opportunity. As you take your place in the world, I would have you think less of the presence of danger and think more of the sense of opportunity that as a nation is ours. In our way of thinking, reality is found in faith in the status of men. We

believe that that faith makes itself manifest by men happily working together. Such faith and understanding and work, then, are democracy's weapons to be wielded against those who would wrongfully oppose or banefully use the new urges of restive men awakening to untried hopes and aspirations.

Scarcely more than a decade ago in World War II, we read of the impregnability of the Maginot Line that divided France from Germany. This physical item seemed to be all-important. But that impregnable line was circumvented by the German armies violating the soil of Belgium.

Since then, there has been a succession of wars. How much each counted cannot be estimated. We begin with World War II. To stop the spread of Communism, we have fought a police action in Korea. The French have carried on a war of maintenance in their colony of Indo-China. We await the results. Out of these wars came a breakdown of the balance of power in Europe; out of them came the weakening of certain nations and the strengthening of others; out of them came the growth of Communistic overlordship in a large part of Eastern Europe and of Asia. From experience, we say the results are not to our lik-

University President Cloyd H. Marvin congratulates Intercollegiate Debate Star George W. Latimer, Jr., son of Judge George W. Latimer of the U. S. Military Court of Appeals, on completing the Bachelor of Science degree. Witnessing the handshake during June Commencement are: Andrea MacDonald, daughter of D. C. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald; Laura Larrick, daughter of U. S. Commissioner of Food and Drugs George P. Larrick; Judy Drew, daughter of U. S. Ambassador to Bolivia Gerald A. Drew; and Sara Heaton, daughter of Maj. Gen. L. D. Heaton, Commanding Officer of Walter Reed Army Medical Center, all of whom completed Bachelor of Arts degrees. Young Latimer, who was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force following Commencement, received the Byrne Thurtell Burns Award in Organic Chemistry and 2nd prize in the Isaac Davis contest for senior debaters.



ing. Even if, for the moment, Communism has been stopped by encirclement, we have not prevailed against the dialectic upon which it is based. Force, with its tremendous cost and expense, has not proved enough. A new type of Communist strategy is developing and is being used to circumvent the thousand and one Maginot Lines that we have tried to set up. We have named it "neutralism". And, I use neutralism as an illustration of the resourcefulness of authoritarianism.

Neutralism is based upon the cupidity of man. It is negativism. Wherever you learn of it, its frame of reference is different, for it must be applied differently. It has in it the same weaknesses that are to be found in materialism. The cry is, we shall not enter the struggle; let us save what we have; let us save and be content. From Sweden, from India, from Yugoslavia, from Japan, from England, from Indo-China, from France, and I regret to say from the United States certain leaders have been quick to espouse the cause of "neutralism". They take advantage of the war weary people or fear dominated minds to support their leadership. The Communists have been quick to see the advantage of this type of thinking, and—more—it is not too much to say that they have fostered it by relating their cause to the "neutralism" of the Nehrus, the Tagawas, and the Niemollers of the world.



Engineering Dean Martin A. Mason congratulates the first to receive the Master of Engineering Administration degree at the University. He is Lieut. (jg) Douglas C. Schinke, Navy Bureau of Ordnance, one of the 175 who registered for this program inaugurated at the University last Fall. Most of the candidates are Federal engineers seeking to learn more about management in connection with their responsibilities as regards the Nation's scientific and engineering resources.

Their reason is apparent: a neutral state need not be counted until Communism is ready to attend to it, or to take it over by the usual means of isolation and peaceful revolution. Moreover, such states cannot be counted upon by the free nations as they align the forces for freedom.

There was but one Maginot Line for the Allies to hold in World War II. There are a thousand and one such lines for the free nations of the world to hold against the negativistic thinking of neutralism. Only the stronger ideas and ideals inherent in our demo-

cratic way of life will permit us to forget the fixed defenses of materialism and give us the mobility of thinking necessary to hold out for the time necessary for neutralism to destroy itself. In the meantime, an audacious presentation of the position of the free nations of the world declaring self determination for peoples may convince them that they can aspire to be free men and to live together in hope and happiness if they deserve it. But a few weeks since, this was made clear at the Bandung Conference when Soekarno spoke as follows: "That the nations of Asia and Africa are no longer the tools of others and the playthings of forces they cannot control." Western colonialism was denounced, as was Communistic imperialism. The nations of Asia and of Africa are little interested in Communism. They are against the dying and embarrassing colonialism of the western nations. They reach out for self determination and a freedom for their own way of living together.

Fifty-seven years ago, in 1898, the United States undertook its first steps in becoming a world power. Up to that time it had been able to struggle through its own social, political, and economic problems. It had made itself largely independent of Europe and of Asia. After the Spanish American War, it took over the protectorate of certain islands in the Pacific. It occupied the Philippine Islands and Cuba.

It did all of these things having made public pledges that Cuba and the Philippines were to be turned back to their own people as soon as they were capable of maintaining themselves. These pledges were kept. The Queen of the Antilles was first to be given her full independence. The Philippines came next. The cry that had been raised against American colonialism could no more justly be made.

It is not too late to convince the peoples of the world that we believe in our great mission—in establishing self determination and the principle of free men living together under a "government of, by, and for the people". That our ideal might be carried again to all people, could we not, because of our experience, take an active leadership through the United Nations or, if it is not possible there, work with our allies to develop a plan wherein

Robert M. Riggs, who received an A.B. degree with distinction, is congratulated by his parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. T. Scott Riggs. General Riggs is Deputy Director, Public Information Office for the Army.



there would be announced that the free nations would set up plans with their colonies to do away with colonial political relationships, and do it in such a manner that the colonies would know that pledges given and received would be honored by a certain time when they would be independent and free. Our experience in the Philippines is one pattern for the accomplishment of the carrying out of such a pledge. We have what is looked upon by many as a foster child in Puerto Rico. We could say to the United Nations in regard to Puerto Rico, if it be the desire of Puerto Ricans, hold a plebiscite—let the people vote on whether they want to form an independent state, whether they want to be a state in the United States, or whether they want to continue under the protecting aegis of the United States.

The idea of colonialism in this modern world is fast waning. The time is at hand when stronger bonds must be welded between the mother country and the colonial child, if the child is to remain in the family. Great Britain has recognized this in part by setting up several commonwealths as a plan. From a physical point of view, the ties between the mother country and the commonwealths seem extremely tenuous, but the very act of setting trustworthy commonwealths free has made the non-material ties stronger.

It is but factual to say that with the social and political forces opera-

tive in this modern world the cost of keeping colonies is too great, and the chances for strained relations between the mother nations and the colonies, to the embarrassment of the parent, too considerable to continue such relationships. Tensions will increase between them with the passing of time. Witness the uprisings in the Dutch Indies, in North Africa, in Indo-China—all of them costly. Again, many of the colonies, if they are continued in that status, will be lost through the burrowing tactics of Communistic imperialism. This will be true because the unknown condition, however it is limited, will be accepted in place of the colonialism they abhor. The arguments are in favor of an audacious move on the part of our nation to establish self determination for the peoples of the earth—the one

(Continued on Page 19)

Military congratulations: Navy Lieut. William Edward Colvin, M.A., after completing studies in the College of General Studies off-campus division; Air Force Maj. Frances Lanier White, A.B. (wd); and Col. Herbert M. Schofield, USA (ret'd), A.A.



THE FAMILY OF MAN

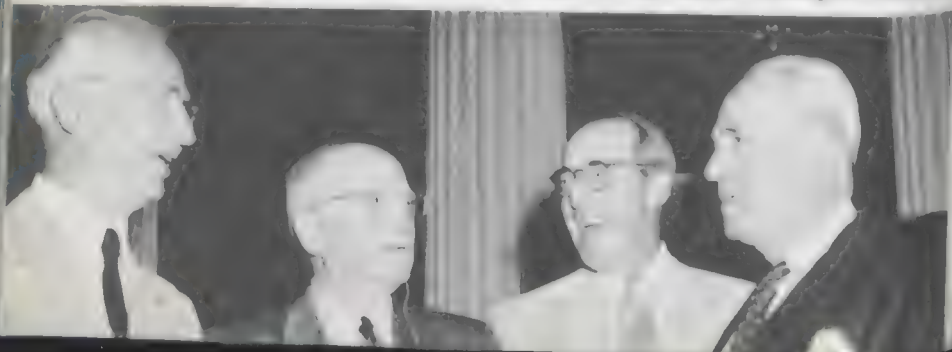
THE UNIVERSITY joined with The Washington Post and Times Herald to sponsor the Washington showing of Edward Steichen's great exhibition, 503 pictures from 68 countries. Created for the Museum of Modern Art the international edition shown here now goes abroad. May it go with its creator's blessing—as he gave it to Washingtonians. "This exhibition is your exhibition. It is you and I. Take it to your hearts."

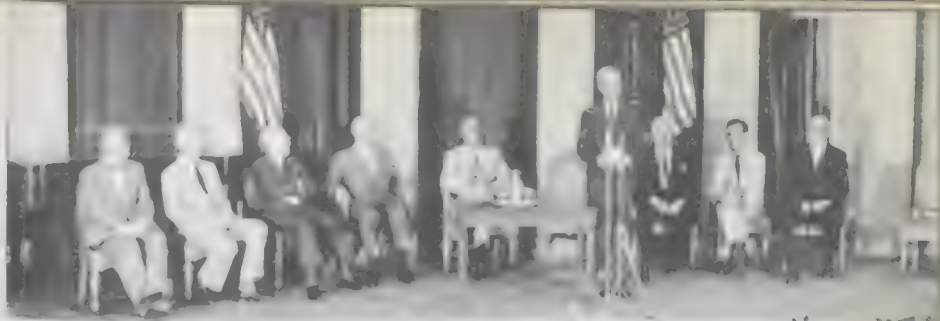


Rene d'Harnoncourt, Director of the Museum of Modern Art where the exhibition was created, and Henri Dorra, Assistant Director at Corcoran who designed the installation there.

BUT SUCH IS THE IRRESISTIBLE NATURE OF TRUTH THAT ALL IT ASKS AND ALL IT WANTS IS THE LIBERTY OF APPEARING—Thomas Paine

At the preview, from left, Captain Steichen; Eugene Meyer, President of the Board of The Washington Post and Times Herald; George E. Hamilton Jr., President of The Corcoran Gallery of Art; and Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, President of The George Washington University.



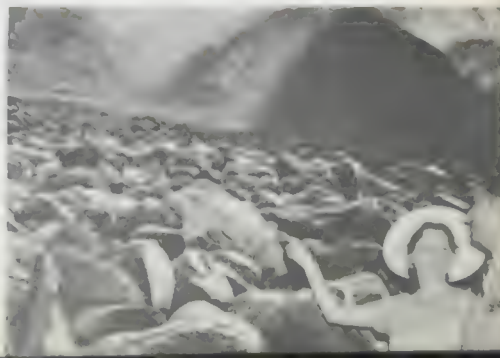


Assistant to the President of the United States Sherman Adams said "Federal Government should do more than give official recognition to the arts." From left, Director of the Gallery Herman Williams Jr.; Captain Steichen; Mr. Meyer; Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, Ambassador from Norway; Mr. Hamilton; Mr. Adams; President Marvin; and Philip Graham, Publisher of The Washington Post and Times Herald; and Abbott Washburn, Deputy Director of U. S. Information Agency.



Ambassador and Madame Mehta and University Alumna Patricia Wiggins pause before a photograph from India. Right, Mrs. James Rotto, former University student, and Mr. Rotto, and University Dean of Faculties O. S. Colclough.

Mrs. Arthur William Radford, wife of the Chief, Joint Chiefs of Staff; Vice President of the United States Robert Nixon; and Mr. Steichen. Right, President of the University's Student Art Club Jane O'Brien and Ambassador Ali from Pakistan admire a camera portrait of Mt. Williamson.





Dean Fox advises a candidate for the Master's degree, Capt. Dale E. Brown, an Administrative Assistant in the Army Medical Service Graduate School at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

A Program for Training Directors

EVERYONE who hires employees has to train them. In larger organizations—in business or Government—the efficiency of the employee training program is vital.

The need for Training Directors, themselves trained in sound operating principles and practices, has become increasingly apparent in recent years. The George Washington University is one of the few colleges in the country which offers a course in Employee Training.

A pioneer in the field, the University's School of Education first offered its course in Employee Training 10 years ago. "Washington, with its interesting cross-section of Government and business, offers a unique

opportunity for study in employee training," says Dr. James H. Fox, Dean of the School of Education. "Our program is geared to meet the needs of both Government and business. It has been particularly helpful to Government employees—those who are now engaged in employee training but lack professional training, and those who are not now in employee training, but who wish to go into the field."

The course is divided into two parts, one a survey of the field, the other the practices and problems involved. During the last seven years, nearly 200 of the class members have

been from Government service, from more than twenty-five Government agencies, national, international, and local.

The course is under the direction of Dr. Blake S. Root, who is on the Board of Directors of the American Society for Training Directors. Dr. Root served as Training Specialist for the War Production Board during World War II, and later, as Training Officer for Professional and Technical Employees in the Office of Price Administration, he ran the Price School, which trained professional people into the system.

Many of the staff of the School of Education have, in fact, held positions as training specialists in Gov-

ernment. Dean Fox taught supervision to a large number of Civilian Supervisors in the Navy's Department of Ships during World War II; he was for two years in charge of training all Officers-in-charge and their assistants in the 93 Naval Service Schools of the United States; and he has also served as Advisor to the Employee Training Program of the Adjutant General's Office of the Army. This program was initiated by another member of the staff, Dr. Charles E. Bish. A course in the application of group procedures to the planning process has been taught for the past seven years at the Naval War College by Dean Fox and Dr. Ralph W. Ruffner. Dr. Ruffner has also worked with other

Professor Blake S. Root conducts the Employee Training Class.





Practice teaching by an Education major at Wakefield High School in Arlington, Va.

Naval programs, with Army and Air Force programs, and at Walter Reed Hospital.

Several other courses of the School of Education are of interest to the person concerned with training programs. The course in Methods of Teaching Adults has been recognized as one of the outstanding ones in the

Audio-visual Education students observe camouflage techniques at the Fort Belvoir Engineer Center.



country. Courses in Group Procedures in Education and in Audio-visual Education provide valuable training in modern educational methods.

All the courses mentioned above lead to the degree of Master of Arts in Education, but the University offers also a program adapted to the needs of those interested in employee training who do not have the Bachelor's degree. Instead of the required practice teaching in public schools of the regular undergraduate program, field work in employee training is substituted. The major field is geared to individual needs—background, job, and license requirements. "We try to improve people who have employee training jobs with the Government, and we try to prepare those not in Government for employee training posts," says Dean Fox. "We can also help people who are now in Government and who want to go into or back to teaching."

With the same foresight with which he realized ten years ago the necessity for an Employee Training Program, Dean Fox is currently undertaking another program to meet a nation-wide educational emergency.

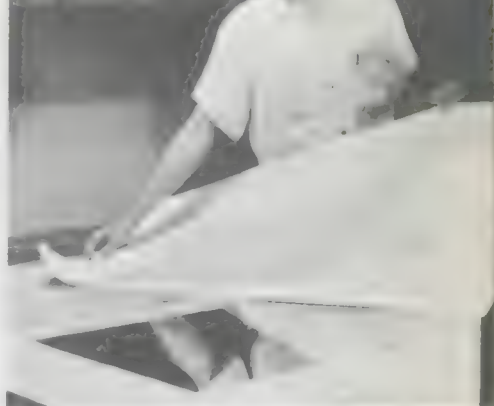
"Currently, teacher training institutions are graduating only half as many teachers as are needed," he stated. "In 1958, an extra 500,000 children will enter the 7th grade, needing 20,000 extra teachers. A local survey reveals that more than 2,000 employed area teachers do not meet min-

imum license requirements." Dean Fox believes that there are two groups from which teachers may be obtained to alleviate this serious teaching shortage: unemployed housewives with liberal arts degrees, and retired military personnel. The School of Education has begun this year several programs in which people from these two groups, as well as employed teachers who do not meet minimum license requirements, may become fully qualified teachers within a year or a year and a half.

The training of teachers for the Nation's public school system has always been and will continue to be the primary function of the School of Education, but it has been able to perform a major service also by adapting educational methods to the needs of Government.

JOHN S. TOOMEY

Federal Firsts



BERNARD O. WHITE of the Coast and Geodetic Survey has developed a method which allows combination of six tones of brown and the solid line contours on one printing plate for aeronautical charts. Adoption of the suggestion eliminated one press run for each job having more than three brown tints and resulted in an estimated annual saving by the Transfer and Process Section of the Survey of \$5000. This won for him first prize in a Suggestion Contest.

Inquiries about this method have been received from other Federal agencies, commercial mapping firms, and representatives of foreign governments, some of which are using variations of it. Further information about the method may be secured from the Chart Division of Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Graduate Record Exams

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMS were administered to all graduating students of the University for the first time this past year. The 2-part tests (1) aptitude, and (2) area, or general knowledge, are an aid in self-evaluation and as an entry into graduate work at institutions the country over, since they set up a standard for performance. Dr. James H. Coberly, Associate Professor of American Literature, is coordinator for the program.



From left: Harold Gelwicks; Albert Allen; Dr. Montell Ogdon, Mr. Glen Bannerman, President of the Fair; William W. Anderson, Allen Harrison, Roy Rothgeb, and Robert Pritchard, of Trade Intelligence, Bureau of Foreign Commerce, Department of State.

Students Visit Fair

A UNIVERSITY CLASS in Foreign Markets visited Canada's International Trade Fair in Toronto in June to study foreign trade first-hand as special guests of fair officials.

Dr. Montell Ogdon, Chief of British Commonwealth and Territories Branch of the Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agricultural Service, who is professorial lecturer on Foreign Markets at the University, took his class to Canada as a field trip. The students visited exhibits from 30 or more foreign countries covering all phases of foreign trade. They also interviewed experts in trade and commerce and inspected Toronto's port area and new four million dollar Food Terminal. The students will record the results of their trip in a brochure and report.

Experts in this country are now recognizing that the Trade Fair, which dates back to the time of Charlemagne, is a useful instrument for the promotion of World Trade. In this year's field trip, the students were particularly privileged to study what makes the wheels go in the flow of trade between the world's two largest traders, the United States and Canada.

The course in Foreign Trade and Markets is part of the University's Business Administration curriculum.

Federal Government training officers in agencies where the College of General Studies holds off campus courses visit the University each Spring to lunch with University staff members who work on these programs. They face the cameramen from the University School of Government's main door.



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OF A SECOND



ON THE SECOND FLOOR of a remodeled yellow carriage house on The George Washington University campus, a small group of scientists are working in an improvised laboratory. Across the lane, firemen pass the time between alarms by weeding a pocket-sized garden. Next door, students leaf through texts in the co-op bookstore. Tightly mowed lawns and trellised roses absorb the heat of a lazy Washington summer. Amid these unassuming surroundings, Dr. Zoltan Bay and his associates are achieving the world's fastest measurement of time.

This time-project, which Dr. Nelson Grisamore directs under U. S. Navy contract, is carried on by using a device that the Hungarian-born Dr. Bay, now research Professor of Physics at George Washington, first developed in Budapest during World War II. The tool is a "concidence circuit" that en-



Dr. Bay and Dr. Grisamore make the fastest time measurements in the world.

ables scientists to record the amount of time taken by an atom nucleus to return from an "excited" state to a "ground" state.

Gamma rays emitted by radioactive isotopes carry electric shocks to which this "clock" is sensitive. By the use of electric multipliers and photomultipliers his machine can measure these radiations at the rate of one one-hundred-billionth of a second: as fast as the speed of light and "ten times less time" than can be measured by any other known means.

This measurement is as small a part of a second as one second is to ten thousand years. Dr. Bay says, "I guess we are a little bit ahead of everyone else in the time measurement business. Anyway, we're not behind."

Dissatisfied with even this incredible measurement, the nuclear physicists

in Building V are now looking for something to substitute for light as a conducting agent. Light, which takes one second to reach from the earth to the moon, is too slow a traveler for them.

The rate of time measurement is by no means an end unto itself. According to Dr. Bay, the theory of the atom shell is "completely solved," but the world of the atom nucleus is still largely unknown. In that microcosm, changes occur at a rapidity beyond human register. It is by devices such as Dr. Bay's that men will be able to record and study the mysterious activity within an atom's nucleus.

—J. R. WIGGINS



Mme. Ahmed Hussein, wife of the Ambassador from Egypt, was hostess at a tea at the Embassy for members of the Women's Board of the University Hospital to plan a benefit fashion show. At left are Mrs. G. Louis Weller, Jr.; Mme. Hussein; Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the Board; and Mrs. Edward A. Keys.

A CHARGE, from Page 9:

effective move to offset the false claims of Communistic imperialism, and to stop the extension of its control over restless peoples.

There is not too much time for us to make known that we yet believe in and support the belief that our state, the creature of the people, exists that men might be free and that they might develop themselves to the fullness of their God given capacities and have happiness in so doing. Again, let us audaciously proclaim this grand doctrine and, in such a practical manner that people of the earth shall know that we mean to aid them in attaining

independence and freedom. Then, we shall be joined by the humble, the understanding, and the discerning of the earth, and, facing the future together (I read from Isaiah), "*None shall be weary nor stumble among them; none shall slumber nor sleep; neither shall the girdle of their loins be loosed, nor the latchet of their shoes be broken.*" And Communism, as a force, shall be no more. It shall be crowded from the minds of all of us by the fullness of our hearts.

May God bless you in the service to which you go.

CLOYD H. MARVIN, *President*
The George Washington University

Middle States Association Reaffirms Accreditation

THE UNIVERSITY last Spring received news from the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the reaffirmation of its accreditation.

Reaffirmation was announced on receipt of a letter to University President Cloyd H. Marvin by Chairman Ewald B. Nyquist of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Chairman Nyquist wrote: "I delight in the pleasant responsibility I now have of reporting to you the official action of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education taken recently after serious and careful consideration of the Questionnaire you submitted to us, the Evaluation Report prepared by the visiting committee under the chairmanship of Edward K. Cratsley, Vice President, Swarthmore College, and of Mr. Cratsley's oral presentation. The Commission's decision was to reaffirm the accreditation of George Washington University."

Members of the Joint Evaluating Committee of the Commission, headed by Swarthmore's Vice President Crats-

ley, visited The George Washington University last November in connection with the Commission's periodic evaluation of all the Association's member institutions.

The Middle States Association, the regional accrediting organization for colleges and universities in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone, visits each member institution for an evaluation study about once every ten years.

The George Washington University officials issued in 1953 an invitation to the Association to visit the University. For about a year prior to the visit last November, members of the faculty and administration worked on a comprehensive self-evaluation study of the University. This 14-volume report was made available to the visiting committee.

Members of the Committee were 31 distinguished scholars and administrators representing professional organizations and specialized agencies as well as the Middle States Association.

Among the organizations represented were: Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, the National

Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, the American Bar Association, the Association of American Law Schools, the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education, the Engineer's Council for Professional Development and the Liaison Committee on Medical Education representing the American Association of American Medical Colleges.

REGISTRATION

REGISTRATION for all colleges, schools and divisions except the Schools of Law, Medicine and the College of General Studies, will be held in Building C, 2029 G st. nw. on Thursday and Friday, September 22 and 23 from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Registration forms may be picked up the week before.

Law School registration will be held in Stockton Hall, 720 20th st. nw. on September 22 and 23, also from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Medical School registration will be held at the School of Medicine, 1335 H st. nw. between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Thursday and Friday, September 15 and 16.

Students not registered for either the spring term or the summer term must apply for admission at the Office of Admissions, Building C, 2029 G st. nw.

University Alumni Association President Stanley J. Tracy, recently retired as Assistant Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, congratulates 1955 winners of Alumni Achievement Awards. Left to right: W. Paul Briggs, Secretary and Executive Director of the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education, who holds the Secretary of the Navy Citation for organizing the Hospital Corps WAVE training program and was formerly Chief Pharmacist, Veterans Administration; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Washington clubwoman and champion of Pure Food Legislation; and Dr. Joseph H. Ree, for 36 years professor of biochemistry at the University's Medical School.





Dr. Liljelund is shown examining the new automatic parking system at the University's Faculty Parking Lot. The gate is controlled by card-keys, and is electrically operated, eliminating need for parking lot attendants.

A 4-day Week?

A

STUDY OF MANAGEMENT aspects on the evolution of automation with electronics as the primary contributing factor is being undertaken at the University by a researcher at the Bureau of Standards.

Dr. Ralph J. H. Liljelund, one of 17 candidates now working toward the Doctor of Business Administration degree established at the University in 1952, is first to select a dissertation subject.

He will investigate methods of central and individual controls, mechanical brains, punch card techniques. He is now receiving replies to questionnaires sent industrial leaders on such questions as how fast is automa-

tion taking place? What will this new trend mean as regards worker security, wages, unions, leisure? Will there be a 4-day week? What resistance will there be by workers to automation? What will the human problems be? The marketing problems? What about saving? What will be the role of small companies?

Dr. Liljelund is a graduate of the University of Helsinki and has completed the Doctor of Philosophy degree at Purdue University.

Other candidates for the degree include officers in the armed forces, employees of the U. S. Departments of Commerce and Interior, employees of local business firms, and several who

are studying for the doctorate on a full time basis and are not employed.

These candidates will choose subjects for their dissertations from the areas of economic theory or business and economic history, fields in which they must pass general examinations, or in any one of 12 fields from which each candidate must choose 4 to qualify in through general examinations. These are accounting theory, business cycles, business and economic statistics, business finance, marketing, money and banking, national income, organization and management, personnel management, public administration, risk and risk bearing, and transportation and traffic management.

The Committee on Doctoral Studies which administers the Doctor of Business Administration degree at the University is composed of Dean of the

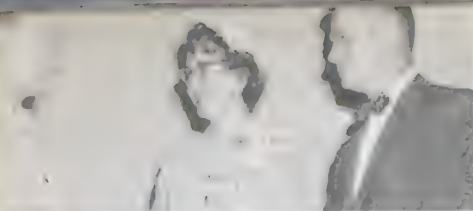


Officers in the Air Force Advanced Management Program hold an informal study session. Shown from left are Lt. Col. Robert R. Johnston, Maj. Kenneth W. Gruber, Lt. Col. James Lake, Maj. Edmund Edmonds, Lt. Col. William M. Rowe, and Maj. Oliver Robichaud.

School of Government Arthur E. Burns, who returns soon from sabbatical leave studies on U. S. investment policies in five European countries;

Dr. Ralph Dale Kennedy, professor of accounting (left), and Dr. Arlin Rex Johnson, professor of public administration and director of the University's Graduate Naval Comptrollership Program, pose with the Class of 1955, Commencement night, June 6.





University Marshall John F. Latimer congratulates Mary Britton Renz, Office of the Assistant Secretary for Public Land Management, who received the Washington Personnel Association Award in business administration, and Lieut. Charles F. Gorder, Office of the Navy Judge Advocate General, who received the John Bell Larner Award as ranking member of his class in the Law School

Assistant Dean Joe Lee Jessup; Dr. Ralph Dale Kennedy, professor of accounting; Dr. Gordon G. Barnewall, associate professor of business administration; Dr. Donald S. Watson, professor of economics; and Dr. Everett H. Johnson, professor of statistics.

The University offers master's programs in accounting, business administration, economics and statistics. One hundred thirty-nine courses are offered toward undergraduate and graduate studies in these fields. In addition, the University offers the Bachelor of Science in Engineering with a business administration option, a Master of Engineering degree; and a Bachelor of Arts in Education with teaching fields in business education.

The University conducts special programs in management for the Navy and the Air Force. Since January 1952, a total of 2500 senior Air Force Commanders, ranging in rank from lieutenant colonel through major general,

have completed the University's Commander's Course of the Air Force Manpower Management Training Program. In addition the University conducts a one year Master of Business Administration program in Advanced Management for the Air Force, a Graduate Naval Comptrollership Program under the sponsorship of the Naval Postgraduate School. The School of Government and the College of General Studies of the University cooperate in an off-campus program in the fields of comptrollership, governmental administration, and personnel administration. The University Department of Business Administration offers studies in property and casualty insurance as part of the educational program of the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters.

FOR BETTER TEACHERS

THE UNIVERSITY'S School of Education has been cited by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education for its contribution to the Association's Intervisitation Project.

The Project, which was started in 1951, was a study of problems of college organization, faculty preparation, student personnel services, and teacher education curriculum to determine means of improving teacher-training programs. Association members visited 240 educational institutions.

Honors

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES were well represented among those students who were selected for honorary societies and governing boards at the University this year.

Ruth Dickerson, junior premedical student, Clerk in the Office of the Secretary of State, and Edward Monasterski, senior mathematics major, Claims Examiner Trainee, Retirement Division, Civil Service Commission, were both elected to membership in PHI BETA KAPPA, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

ORDER OF THE COIF, national legal fraternity which elects its membership from the highest 10 per cent of the graduating class of the Law School, selected several military officers, including three from the Navy Judge Advocate General's Office, Lieuts. Robert Austin Bergs, Frederick Arthur Farris, and Charles Franklin Gorder; Capt. Matthew Adam Clary, Jr., of Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps; Lt. Richard Austin Wier, of the Office of Naval Materiel; and Lt. (jg) Neal Earl Williams, Jr., of Headquarters, U. S. Coast Guard. Also elected to this society were Alvin Irving Goldberg, Occupational Analyst for the Department of Defense; and Elizabeth Bunten, Secretary-Law Clerk for Judge Richmond B. Keech

of the U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia.

Elected to membership in SIGMA XI, national scientific honor society to encourage original investigation in pure and applied science, were Dr. Howard J. Hausman, Chief, Performance Branch, Personnel Research Laboratory, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.; Dr. George J. Jacobs, Biologist, Bethesda Naval Medical Research Institute; Morton Reitman, Head, Research Section, Office of Safety Director, Camp Detrick, Maryland; and Dr. Howard E. Noyes, Medical Bacteriologist at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Sixteen Federalites were selected for associate membership in SIGMA XI. The National Institutes of Health employs six of the new members: Mary Clair Fioramonti and William Thomas McQuilkin, Biologists for National Cancer Institute; and Stanley Leonard Silver, Herbert Weiss, Herbert Weissbach, and Vincent Gerald Zannoni, all Biochemists for the National Heart Institute. Nicholas John Karayianis and Robert Edger McCoskey are Physicists at the Diamond Ordnance Fuze Laboratory, Department of Defense; Kenneth Free-

(Continued on Page 34)



Mrs. Wilbar Knows Her Metals

IN HER JOB as Commodity Specialist in the Metals Division of the U. S. Tariff Commission, Mrs. Margaret Wilbar, AB 46, is concerned with a wide range of metal products from "huge textile machinery down to zippers and pins."

Mrs. Wilbar's job relates to imports as they affect domestic industry,

Mrs. Wilbar examines some antique silver from England in determining whether customs duty rates may affect any segment of the domestic economy.

demanding special knowledge of mining and machinery, as well as economics and world trade. She conducts "escape-clause investigations," to determine whether imports, because of trade agreement concessions, are injuring domestic industry. For each investigation, she writes a detailed report as to the degree of competition and injury, so that the President can decide whether duty increase is justified to give relief to industry. Mrs. Wilbar's reports have important implications. Tariff duty on one item alone, as for example cotton-carding machines, may affect a large segment of the country's economy. Mrs. Wilbar sees a trend, however. It's toward a Free Trade.

Mrs. Wilbar visits areas of industrial concentration to study manufacturing methods and marketing conditions, talking with production managers and technical staffs. She visits importers and goes to Appraisers' Stores to talk with customs examiners. She may examine sewing machines from Japan and Italy, antique silverware from England, gold items from France, textile machinery from Germany and Switzerland, and copper and brass ware from India.

At a recent textile exhibition in Atlantic City, her professional interest

in the intricacies of some knitting machinery brought a comment from the manufacturer that she was "the most mechanically minded woman" he'd ever met. She likes the warm welcome she encounters in response to her interest. People take great pride in machinery they work with, she says.

One of the "stiffest" reports Mrs. Wilbar worked on was a Post-War Report to Congress on Senate Resolution No. 341. Working day and night, she was also taking a University course in International Trade and found no time to write the required term paper. She had no choice but to drop out of class. Next time she met her professor, Dr. John Donaldson, his first question was, "Were you working on S.R. 341?" On learning she had been, Professor Donaldson told her she had plenty of excuse for dropping out and that with the Dean's approval he would see that she was re-instated in class. The fact was that Mrs. Wilbar was actually dealing with the sort of problems studied in class.

Six years of night courses at The George Washington University stimulated her interest in her job and vice versa, says Mrs. Wilbar, who has an AB degree in Economics. Courses she took in economics and geology were closely related to her work in government. At no time did she take less than 3 courses, which she adds, would have been impossible without a patient

and understanding husband.

When she made Phi Beta Kappa Society, the whole office staff congratulated her. Her boss was constantly amazed that she could run a house, care for a husband and son, work full-time, and study, too. She still hopes to find time for future courses.

There's one moment from her experience that Margaret Wilbar will never forget. It was war-time, and radio news-casts were proclaiming a successful bombing attack upon the enemy. To her this had special meaning. Leading up to that moment had been seemingly endless months of research, facts gleaned for use by Army, Navy, and Air Force Intelligence, like "searching for a needle in a haystack," work kept secret even from her husband. Her target: location of certain strategic enemy war plants. The raid which knocked out these key plants led to a virtual shut-down of most of the enemy's war production. Margaret Wilbar's reaction to the completion of her toughest assignment was a purely feminine one. She sat down and cried.

—PHYLLIS HARTE

BIOGRAPHY OF KASSON

EDWARD YOUNGER, Ph D 43, is author of a new biography of John A. Kasson, nineteenth century diplomat and political leader. Dr. Younger is now on the history faculty of the University of Virginia.

New Courses, New Faces

ALONG with the new offerings among Fall Term courses at the University, there will be several additions to the teaching staffs in the various departments:

ACCOUNTING — Two related courses, Governmental Accounting and Governmental Budgeting, will be offered in the evening. Beginning with the Fall Term, the course in Business Budgeting will be extended to become a year's course.

ECONOMICS — The Economic Structure and Potential of the Soviet Bloc, a course offered in connection with the special program of Military

Economics and Politics, will be open to qualified graduate students. (The graduate curriculum in Military Economics and Politics, sponsored by the U. S. Air Force Institute of Technology, is also open to qualified civilians, with the special permission of the Dean of the School of Government.)

ENGLISH—Dr. Philip Highfill, Jr., formerly a professor of English Literature at the University of Rochester, N. Y., joins the staff to teach English Literature and Drama. Two other new instructors will be Robert E. Gajdusek, who formerly taught at the Universities of California and Kansas, and Richard D. Erno, former instructor at McCook College, Nebraska.

GEOGRAPHY—Dr. Jerome Pickard, Research Director, Economic Development, Washington Chamber of Commerce, will join the faculty to conduct a seminar in Area Evaluation, analyzing land uses, population distribution, and the problems of planning and re-zoning in a city.

SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT—In connection with the Regional Studies Option in Foreign Affairs, the School of Government offers graduate study in the Soviet Orbit, Its Ideology and Institutions.

Newly appointed Assistant Professor of Political Science is Hugh LeBlanc, Lt. (jg), USNR, formerly with the Office of the Chief of Naval Op-

(Continued on Page 39)

Alumni Representatives in Government Agencies

The General Alumni Association of The George Washington University has inaugurated a program of alumni representatives in government agencies. These representatives have been recognized by the University for their continued interest and will serve in a liaison capacity between University alumni in Government and the University's General Alumni Association.

A List of Alumni Representatives will appear in the February issue of *The Federalist*.



Federalites who will serve the University's Alumni Association during the coming year are Mr. McKnight; Mr. Hubbard; Judge Kirkland, President; Miss Green; and Mr. Schoenfelder.

Federalites Elected Alumni Officers

Judge James R. Kirkland of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, has been elected president of the University's General Alumni Association, an organization representing 27,000 graduates.

Judge Kirkland, who took office, September 1, succeeds Mr. Stanley E. Tracy, recently retired as Assistant Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Judge Kirkland has served as Vice President of the General Alumni Association. He is an Adjunct Professor of Law at the University from which he holds the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Laws and Master of Laws degrees.

Other Federalites who are mem-

bers of the Association's new Executive Committee are:

Miss Elsie Green, recently retired as principal of Whittier School, Vice President representing the School of Education.

Mr. Henry F. Hubbard, Personnel Officer for the District of Columbia, named Vice President representing Columbian College and Junior College.

Mr. Merwyn N. McKnight, retired marine engineer in the Navy Bureau of Ships, Vice President representing the School of Engineering.

Mr. Otto W. Schoenfelder, Administrative Officer of the Tax Court of the United States, Vice President representing the School of Government.

ELECTIONS

Judge Florence Allen of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit has been elected to honorary membership in the University's Chapter of the Order of the Coif, honorary legal fraternity.

Weldon J. Ellis, Jr., professorial lecturer in business administration in the University's College of General Studies, has been elected Chairman of the Board of Directors and President of the Armed Forces Management Association.

George Huddleston, Jr., Ex 38, has been elected U.S. Representative to Congress from the Ninth District of Alabama.

Paul G. Rogers, Ex 46, has been elected U.S. Representative to Congress from the Sixth District of Florida.

APPOINTMENTS

Federal Judge Walter M. Bastian, has been sworn in as a judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Judge Bastian is a graduate of National Law School and a University Trustee.

Michael Bellardo, BA 50, has been in Tel Aviv, Israel, since March 1953 as Assistant Procurement and Supply Officer for the Federal Operations Administration of the State Department.

Jesse F. Casey, MD 31, has been appointed director of psychiatry and neurology of the Veterans Administra-

tion Department of Medicine and Surgery.

Carl W. Clewlow, BA 49, MA 51, Director, Office of Programs Review

FBI Academy Is 20

It was a George Washington University graduate—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover—who inaugurated the FBI National Academy, thus opening to local law enforcement officers opportunity for training on a professional basis. The first session met on July 29, 1935. Under the direction of another George Washington University graduate, the now-retired Assistant Director in Charge of Training, Hugh H. Clegg, the new-born training school developed and grew. Men from all areas of the Nation gathered in Washington, D. C., to attend the 12-week course designed to train law enforcement officers as instructors and administrators. Under the present guidance of a third University graduate, FBI Inspector Jephtha S. Rogers, the FBI National Academy, celebrating its twentieth anniversary, is now a full-fledged institution with a world-wide reputation.

and Analysis, Department of the Army, is a recipient of the Arthur S. Fleming Award in recognition of his outstanding administrative ability.

Inspector Rogers, presently one of the most widely known and popular names in police training in the United States, entered the Federal Bureau of Investigation on March 22, 1937, immediately following receipt of his FBI from The George Washington University. Placed in charge of the FBI National Academy in November, 1944, his personal acquaintance with hundreds of police officers throughout the United States has been a real factor in the field of cooperative training.

The ceremony marking the twentieth anniversary of the FBI National Academy — graduation of the 55th Session on June 10, 1955 — brought the number of law enforcement officers who have completed the intensive training course to a total of 2,984. The professional training afforded these men who in turn make that training available to associates in their local agencies has had an incalculable impact upon the profession of law enforcement.

Harold G. Cowgill, BA 33, LLB 37, has been appointed Chief of the Common Carrier Bureau of Federal Communications Commission.

Robert G. Dunphy, LLB 51, has been appointed deputy sergeant-at-arms, auditor and procurement officer of the U.S. Senate.

Gordon F. Harrison, LLM 52, has been named as counsel and chief clerk of the Senate committee on rules and administration.

Joseph D. Hughes, LLB 34, has been appointed civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army for Western Pennsylvania.

James M. Mitchell, BA 32, MA 33, and a University trustee, has been appointed Assistant to the Director of the National Science Foundation. He leaves the position of Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense.

Verna C. Mohagen, BA 34, MA 37, Personnel Officer, Soil and Conservation Service, Department of Agriculture, has been appointed to a five-Member Employee Advisory Committee to advise the Civil Service Commission on matters of concern to employees insured under the Federal Group Life Insurance program. Miss Mohagen is a career employee with 28 years service.

Claude W. Owen, LLB 08, has been appointed to the National Capital Planning Commission.



Donald J. Parsons, BS 35, now directs the Criminological Laboratory of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He is Assistant Director of the FBI in

charge of the FBI Laboratory. Mr. Parsons previously served as Scientific Chief and from 1942 to 1947 held the position of Consulting Engineer in the Laboratory.

AWARDS

Grace Bulman, MA in Ed 52, Director, Dietetic Service of the Veterans Administration, was recipient of the James Somerville McLester Award for outstanding achievement in nutrition and dietetics. The award was given for the first time by the Association of the Military Surgeons of the United States.

James B. Cash, Jr., BA 51, and John W. Steele, LLB 34, are among those of the Regulations and Instructions Division of the Civil Service Commission honored for their successful completion of work which put into effect the new Federal career-conditional appointment system in January. Mr. Steele is Director of the Division.

Dr. Leon Jacobs, MA 38, PhD 47, Senior Scientist, U.S. Public Health Service has recently received two

awards in recognition of his research on amebiasis and on the cause and treatment of one form of chorioretinitis, an eye disease. He received the Arthur S. Flemming Award and the Biological Award of the Washington Academy of Sciences.

William J. Kerlin, BS 28, and Marcia Boynton, BA 24, MA 25, have been awarded pins for 35 years service with the Civil Service Commission.

Margaret L. Lambert, BA 51, and Fred Hillig, BS 22, of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, have received Superior Service Awards from that department. Dr. Watson W. Eldridge, MD 10, was presented with a 40-year service award.

H. Lawrence Manwaring, BA 36, Deputy Administrator for Production Adjustment in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Commodity Stabilization Service was honored with the Distinguished Service Award of the Department of Agriculture.

RETIREMENT

John E. W. Cochrane, Ex 15, has retired as Assistant Branch Manager and top civilian employee in the Hospital and Personnel Structures Section, Bureau of Yards and Docks, Department of the Navy. He began his career with the Navy in 1902 as a draftsman at the Charleston, S. C. Navy Yards.



Stephen Kocvara, Legal Analyst at the Library of Congress, who was Vice-Premier of Czechoslovakia, November 1947 until February 1948, the advent of the Communist regime. Mr. Kocvara received the degree of Master of Comparative Law from the University in June.

OTHER

Lewis Deschler, Ex 51, has been parliamentarian of the House of Representatives since 1928.

Abdol F. Fotouhi, BA 50, has returned to the United States from an assignment with the United States Information Agency in Hiroshima, Japan.

Judge Ernest W. Gibson, Ex 27, is currently serving as the only judge of a Federal circuit which embraces an entire state—Vermont.

Paul E. Johnson, BA 34, Officer in Charge of Immigration and Naturalization Service in Norfolk, Virginia, returned to duty after being graduated as one of the first class of 43 selected men from Officers Training School of

the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Charles D. Matthews, BA 48, MA 49, is Executive Secretary in the Office of Representative James C. Wright, Jr. of Texas.

James J. Mott, AA 39, former City Manager of West Palm Beach, Florida, is now with the Budget and Fiscal Office for the Foreign Operations Administration in Rome, Italy.

David W. Quant, MA 52, has been assigned to assist the Spanish Air Force in Madrid in setting up a personnel classification system and career program. He heads a three-man team which will serve six months in the Spanish city. Mr. Quant's permanent position is in Air Force personnel planning in the Pentagon.

Ralph S. Roberts, LLB 33, LLM 34, Administrative Assistant Secretary has been redesignated as employment policy officer for the Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Alfred H. Stanton, BA 35, MD 36, now chief of the closed wards section of the Boston Veterans Administration Hospital's psychiatric service, has recently completed a three-year daily diary on life in a mental hospital. The project was based on Dr. Stanton's observation that symptoms of persons with the same mental illness varied from hospital to hospital. Otis L. Turner, BS in ME 32, mechanical engineer with the Civil Serv-

ice Commission has been selected by the Inter-Departmental Committee to participate in the Commission's Fourth Senior Management Intern program. Sterry R. Waterman, Ex 26, has been nominated as an associate judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Second Circuit. The circuit comprises the States of New York, Connecticut, and Vermont.

Nicholas Zapple, Ex 46, is the communications counsel for the Commerce Committee of the Senate. He is a former trial attorney for the Civil Aeronautics Board and was active in

investigating the airline industry until 1950.

—MIGNON ROGERS

DOCTOR G.I.

Samuel Kavruck, an Occupational Specialist in the Standards Division of Civil Service Commission, reports he has earned 4 degrees at a total cost to him of \$160, as follows:

BS, CCNY, 1937	-----	\$ 5.00
MS in Ed, CCNY, 1939	-----	150.00
AM, 1950, GWU	-----	0.00
EdD, 1954, GWU	-----	5.00

The study at George Washington was under the GI Bill.

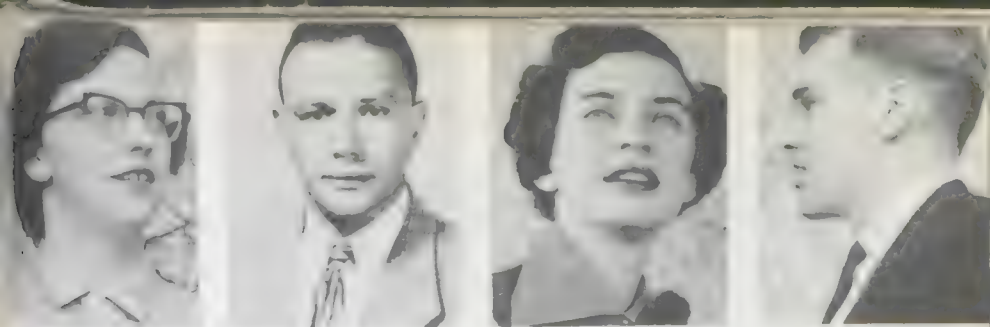
HONORS, *from Page 25:*

man Mosman is a Psychologist for the Department of Defense. Leon George Goldstein and Harry Kaplan are Research Psychologists for the Adjutant General's Office, Department of the Army. Other members include Vera Lyola Colbry, Seed Technologist for Agriculture Research Center, Beltsville, Md.; Bernadine Langdon Dunfee, Physicist in the Electricity and Electronics Division, Bureau of Standards; Walter Allen Shropshire, Jr., Research Assistant in the Division of Radiation and Organisms, Smithsonian Institution; Frederick Clayton Thiede, Physiologist at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center; and Thomas Ellis Wheeler, Chemist at

the Bethesda Naval Medical Center.

Lt. Matthew Adam Clary, Jr., USN, Law School senior assigned to the Navy Judge Advocate General's Office, and Samuel Mawhood, Engineering junior and Electronics Trainee at the National Bureau of Standards, were elected to membership in OMI-CRON DELTA KAPPA, men's national honorary leadership fraternity.

Philip De Turk, Deputy Clerk in the U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia, was elected Night Vice-President of the Law School's STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION, and Ralph Nash, Contract Negotiator for the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, was elected Treasurer.



This year's University Fulbright scholars: From left, Carroll McKelligott, Christian History, King's College, University of London; Paul Chernuchin, Correction Systems in Prisons, University of London; Barbara Guarco, Chemistry, University of Edinburgh; and Robert M. Riggs, French Literature, University of Toulouse, France.



University student Ted Lynch (right) is shown with other student panel members, Senator Henry M. Jackson, and Ruth Geri Hagy, moderator, at a telecast of College Press Conference. Other students who appeared as panelists on the program during the past year include Jeanni O'Neill, Secretary in the office of Senator Lehman of New York; Judith Morse, daughter of Oregon's Senator Wayne Morse; Tommy Stanley, Secretary at National Science Foundation; and Edward Ansell, Electronic Engineer in the Broadcast Bureau of Federal Communications Commission





USIS FEATURE

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USIA-IPS



HOUNG HAN KIM SAYS:

THE UNITED STATES INFORMATION SERVICE found a feature story in a law student at The George Washington University. He is HOUNG HAN KIM, who holds a Master of Comparative Law degree from the Law School, and is a former judge in the Seoul, Korea, District Court. Mr. Kim's story, in words and pictures, was sent first to the Far East Regional desk in Washington, D. C. where it was found to have implications more far-reaching than the usual story. It was then sent to all Far East, Near East, and

"The basis of understanding between nations is understanding between two people, like an American and me. I talk about Korea and help him to know my country. He tells me about America, and corrects any wrong impressions I may have. He learns how I think and I learn how he thinks. This is the starting point of understanding."



Washington is a fine place to study, Mr. Kim says, because "there are so many professional people and government workers in the classes that we have very stimulating discussions and the level of the class work is very high . . ."

Middle East Posts of USIS. In the under-developed areas of the world, the interest of the people centers upon opportunities for educational progress which are available to their young people who come to the United States. Mr. Kim is a good example of a sincere student from such an area who profits from educational opportunities in this country.

Crusade for Truth

Primary mission of USIS is not only to reflect and interpret our foreign policy abroad, but to present the true picture of American methods in the fields of education, science, welfare and general culture.

Information flows from the Central Agency constantly to its outlets overseas, where it may be used at the discretion of the public affairs officer at each post. Most of the campus news used by USIS comes to the Agency's notice because of the State Department's programs of International Exchange Students and Fulbright Scholarships. Stories are released selectively, keyed to specific uses. Sectional interest is always stressed.

SEPTEMBER, 1955



Federal Grants for Research Aid Medical Investigations

THIRTEEN Federal grants have been received by the University from the U.S. Public Health Service and the National Institutes of Health. The grants will be used to support research projects being carried on by members of the University faculty and are as follows.

FROM THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH:

- | | |
|---------------------------|--|
| Dr. Angus M. Griffin | Nucleic Acids of Entozoic Amoebae. |
| Dr. Carleton R. Treadwell | Studies on the Mechanism of Cholesterol Absorption. |
| Dr. Henry Field, Jr. | Effectiveness of Catio-Exchange Resins in Treatment. |
| Dr. Winfred Overholser | Effects of Psychoanalysis on Therapists' Technique. |

Dr. Carleton R. Treadwell, Professor of Biochemistry (left), and Donald Flick, Research Assistant, are studying the fat metabolism of animals in the cold. The project, being carried out under contract with the Air Force, is sponsored by the Arctic Aeromedical Laboratory in Fairbanks, Alaska, and will help establish dietary principles for men who have to serve in low temperatures in the field.



FROM THE U.S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE:

Dr. Paul K. Smith	Studies on Possible Tumor-Controlling Drugs.
Dr. Calvin T. Klopp	Role of Infection in Biological Behavior of Cancer.
Dr. Angus M. Griffin	
Dr. Louis K. Alpert	Chemotherapy of Leukemias and Lymphomas.
Dr. Paul K. Smith	
Dr. Mary Louise Robbins	Bacteriophages and Colicines of Coliform Bacteria.
Dr. Leland W. Parr	
Dr. Joseph W. Still	Physiological Control of Renal Circulation.
Dr. Chester E. Leese	Corticosteroid Metabolism in Experimental Hypertension.
Dr. Habeeb Bacchus	
Dr. Joseph H. Roe	Carbohydrate Absorption.
Dr. Carleton R. Treadwell	Regulation of Blood and Tissue Cholesterol Levels.
Dr. Marshall Jacobson	Renal Biopsy in Chronic Pyelonephritis.

NEW COURSES, NEW FACES *from Page 28:*

erations. Mr. LeBlanc also served as Research Associate for the Council of State Governments.

JOURNALISM—A new course in Pictorial Journalism will be taught by Kip Ross, Assistant Illustration Editor, National Geographic Magazine, internationally known photographer and picture editor. The course, in 28 evening sessions, will cover the history, techniques, and processes of reproduction of all types of professional photography.

LAW SCHOOL—Full programs of study for both degree candidates and

lawyers in Government service who desire advanced work will be offered. Of interest are courses in Corporate Taxation, Government Contracts, Labor Arbitration, Law of the Near East, Legislative Drafting, and Regulation of Communication Media (regulatory practices relating to press, motion pictures, radio-TV, public and private controls, the FCC, etc.).

RELIGION—For the first time, Rabbi David Panitz, of Adas Israel Synagogue in Washington, will teach the course on The Prophets, Their Times and Their Message.

For University Information . . .

University catalogues and class schedules are distributed for use of Federal and International Employees through the following officers. If the educational counselor in your organization wishes additional information about the University, he may secure it through the University Office of Educational Counseling, Dr. Helen S. Stone, ST 3-0250, 439.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



Secretary Benson

Plant and Operations.
Mr. John Steindler.
Personnel Officer
Agricultural Conservation
Program Service;
Mr. Joseph Weeks.
Personnel Officer
Agricultural Research
Service; Mr. James H.
Starkey, Personnel
Officer
Commodity Exchange
Authority; Mr. Daniel
A. Currie, Personnel

Officer

Agricultural Marketing Service, Mr. William C. Laxton, Personnel Officer
Farmer Cooperative Service, Mr. Harold D. Walker, Personnel Officer
Federal Extension Service; Mr. Luke M. Schreiber, Personnel Officer
Forest Service, Mr. Bernard A. Anderson, Personnel Officer
Soil Conservation Service, Miss Verna C. McManis, Personnel Officer
Foreign Agricultural Service, Mr. Arnold R. Beasley, Personnel Officer
Commodity Stabilization Service, Mr. John P. Haughey, Personnel Officer
Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, Mr. W. Nelson Monies, Personnel Officer
Farmers Home Administration; Mr. James A. Somerville, Personnel Officer
Rural Electrification Administration; Mr. Henry C. Starns, Personnel Officer
Office of the Solicitor, Mr. Edward W. Bawcombe, Personnel Officer
Office of Budget and Finance, Mr. John L. Wells, Personnel Officer
Office of Information; Mr. Galen Yates, Personnel Officer
Library, Miss Blanche L. Oliver, Personnel Officer
Office of Personnel, Mr. William W. Brown, Personnel Officer
Office of the Secretary, Mr. Christopher Henderson, Personnel Officer
Graduate School; Miss Vera E. Jensen, Librarian

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

Miss Mary Settle, Director of Training
District of Columbia Chapter, Mr. Edward F. Daly, Controller

ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION

Chief of Personnel Operations Branch
Mr. George M. Gableman

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

Personnel Relations Office

CIVIL AERONAUTICS BOARD

Miss Elizabeth W. Elgin, Air Transport
Examiner
Personnel Section, Miss M. D. Connelly,
Chief

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Personnel Relations Office, Mrs. Barbara
G. Sanderson, Employee Relations Of-
ficer
Human Program, Dr. Charles A. Ullmann,
Director
Gertrude Enders, Acting Librarian

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE



Mr. John Cook

Bureau of the Census
Miss Elizabeth T.
Gardner, Training
Officer
Civil Aeronautics Ad-
ministration; Mrs.
Helen L. Garwood,
Employee Counselor
Coast and Geodetic
Survey Personnel Of-
fice; Mrs. Frances
Maserick, Placement
Officer
Coast and Geodetic

Survey, Mr. John Cook, Librarian

Maritime Administration, Personnel Of-
ficer, Mr. James S. Dawson, Jr., Person-
nel Officer
Patent Office, Training Branch; Mr.
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FOR COURAGE AND SCHOLARSHIP

A YOUNG ARMY COLONEL who
pursued University studies for two
years while restricted as a hospital
patient to an iron lung received the
Bachelor of Arts degree in June by
transcontinental telephone.

Col. Walter Shegda, 36, of Palo
Alto, Calif., had the degree conferred
upon him by University President
Cloyd H. Marvin, who performed the
ceremony in camera from the Presi-
dent's Room at the University. Dean
Henry Grattan Doyle, Colonel Shegda's
Dean in Columbian College, partici-
pated in the ceremony by presenting
him for the degree by telephone.

The young officer contracted polio,
while he was a student at the Univer-
sity. Arrangements were made for him
to continue his studies while he was an
iron lung patient at Walter Reed Army
Hospital in the National Capital and
later in Palo Alto under the Univer-
sity's independent study plan.

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staff of contributing editors Mr. L. B.
Nichols, Assistant to the Director of
the Federal Bureau of Investigation,
and Mr. Milton Mangum, editor of
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Mr. Nichols replaces Mr. Stanley
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Director of the Bureau, and Mr. Man-
gum will assist THE FEDERALIST in-
stead of Mr. Roy Miller, who recently
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